

OUR VISIT TO BALTIMORE.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Signs of progress and industry—Political news
and Society Gossip—The Epworth League
Meetings—Mrs. Terrell expected tomorrow.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—Special
business carried the editor accom-
panied by attorney Thomas L. Jones,
to the city of Baltimore on last Sunday,
which of course prevented him from
reading his paper on the Pirates of the
Colored society on last Sunday before
the Congressional Lyceum. The city
has her charms and inducements. The
people are sociable and affable. The
appearance of the citizens is an indica-
tion that they are doing well. There
are many people of color here. They all
look well and live in better houses
than the colored people of Washington
city. It is rather strange to see col-
ored families occupying two and three
story brick houses upon the prominent
streets and avenues. After dinner we
visited the Metropolitan Epworth
League which was crowded with some
of the best known citizens of Baltimore.
This League is presided over by Mr.
George Albert Owens, a young man
of distinguished ability. The music at
this League is superb. Some very in-
teresting papers were read last Sab-
bath, particularly by Miss Cummings,
the sister lawyer Harry Cummings,
who is well known here for his honesty
and ability. Miss Cummings is a lady
of ability and refinement.
While seated in the audience the
editor and his friend were invited to
the stage when both were introduced
and delivered brief addresses to the
League. After which they were in-
duced personally to the large and
distinguished membership. This is
the leading organization in the city and
its membership is composed of the
leading ladies and gentlemen. Great
preparations are being made for the re-
ception of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell
tomorrow. A packed house is expected.
The Boulevard of this city is Druid Hill
ave. Here is where you may see the
blossoms and roses of the city. The
colored society owns this avenue
and indeed it equals the Boulevard of
Connecticut ave. in the city of
Washington. The ladies toilets and
their figures are most lovely, now if you
want to be entertained in

WOLDORF
style you should not fail to visit 437
Druid Hill ave. It is a hotel conducted
in the most modern manner. This is
the colored Woldorf of the Monu-
mental city.

IN POLITICS

The boys are getting themselves to-
gether. There is a great deal of polit-
ical activity going on at this time.
Hiram Waddy is the center of political
attraction. There is an independ-
ent candidate in the field by the
name of Dixon. Hiram Waddy's chief
man is Mr. Walker W. Lewis. Mr.
Lewis is a level head politician and
says but little. Mr. John H. Adams is
the silent hustler, where he is, at this
time the boys are unable to say. He
is charged with being behind Dixon,
John looks wise and gives one of his
chinese smiles. Knows everybody
and everybody knows him. There
will be lots of meetings held this week.
Dixon cannot win, but he hopes to
beat Waddy. The fight against Waddy
is his vote in the Council. The
negroes charge him with being a fence
politician. The leading white and
colored republicans are supporting
him, notwithstanding. Mr. Waddy
never stops, he has one eye on the
Council and the other on Dixon, with
an occasional look at Adams. While
there is a great deal of prejudice in
this city, the colored people are doing
well.

PREPARED FOR THE OPENING.

Nearly Everything in Readiness for the Pan-
American Exposition.

The Pan American Exposition will
be thrown open to the public on Wed-
nesday, May 1. The Common Council
of the City of Buffalo has declared that
day a civic holiday and the entire city
will turn out in recognition of this
signal event which celebrates the Cen-
tennial of the founding of the city and
which is the first great exposition to
be devoted exclusively to the interests
of Pan-America.
A new booklet, just issued for the
Exposition, tells a very charming
story of its history and creation and
describes the beautiful city in which
the festival has been developed and
brought to completion. The booklet
is embellished with many illustrations,
including twelve colored plates of Ex-
position buildings and views. These
will be sent free to applicants by the
Bureau of Publicity so long as the
edition lasts. All the principal build-
ings of the Exposition have been com-
pleted for some time. The installation
of exhibits began many weeks ago, and
there is every reason to expect that
the Exposition will have a sand-paper
finish on the first of May—a remarkable
achievement, indeed, considering the
unfavorable weather and the history of
other expositions in this regard.
Some of the afterthoughts, such as
State buildings, will not be done till
about May 20, which is to be Dedication
Day.
Everyone who has visited the
grounds of the Pan-American Exposi-
tion during the last few months
has been astonished beyond expres-
sion at the beautiful beauty and novelty
of the enterprise. It is very much
larger than people generally have
supposed, and it is apparent that the
\$10,000,000, which is the approximate

cost of the Exposition as a whole, has
been expended most wisely and with
novelty that is to be noted in this Ex-
position is discovered in the fact that
in its exterior aspect it is a radical de-
parture from former expositions. The
buildings are arranged upon a har-
monious and well-developed plan,
producing court settings and vistas of
very charming character. The use of
molded staff work and decorative
sculpture upon the buildings and at all
salient points within the courts, the
fountain features, the floral and garden
effects, the exquisite colorings of
buildings and architectural ornaments,
and the illumination of the whole with
more than 300,000 electric lamps, com-
bine to make a picture of unsurpassed
loveliness. The musical features are
also of great importance and interest.
The exhibit divisions are very complete
and embrace the gamut of industrial,
scientific and artistic activities of the
people of the Western Hemisphere.
The Midway, claimed to be the greatest
in the world, has more than a mile of
frontage. The restaurant features are
perfect and the Exposition, so far as
human ingenuity and the wise expendi-
ture of money can accomplish such a
work, is complete to the last detail.
Buffalo, too, is an ideal city for an
exposition, having a summer climate
that is tempered by the breezes from
Lake Erie and, therefore, the most
comfortable in which one may enjoy
his summer outing. The people of
the city have prepared themselves in a
most ample way to entertain millions
of guests during the Exposition. The
private dwellings throughout the city
have been thrown open to the public
and, in view of the ample accommo-
dations, very moderate rates will prevail
so that every visitor may have such
accommodations as he is willing to pay
for. He may have the palatial quarters
of the fine hotels, or the quiet restful-
ness of a pleasant home. The average
rate for accommodations near the
Exposition grounds is about \$1.00 per
night for lodging, with 25c to 50c
added for breakfast, it being expected
that guests will take their other
meals upon the Exposition grounds.
A number of responsible companies
have organized to find accommodations
for visitors at any price they may
desire to pay. The offices of these
companies are centrally located and
this system of management promises to
bring very satisfactory results to all
concerned.

BEHIND THE SCENE.

There are 3,000 negro rulers, kings,
and 210,000 princes.

Genl. Booth, head of the Salvation
Army, celebrated his 72nd birthday.

In order to visit Greenland it is nec-
essary to get a permit from the Danish
Government.

A colored man cleaning out a cellar
in Richmond, Ky., found a jar with
\$30,000 in gold.

The train which President McKinley
and Cabinet will cross the continent is
a marvel of luxury.

Henry O. Tanner the Negro Artist
will be employed this year by the Lad-
ies' Home Journal.

A Southern Negro Congress will
meet at Jackson, Miss., July 1st to 6th
1901, object race matters.

The city of Houston, Texas, has the
largest negro population, the wealthiest
and the wage-earners.

Waiters in Austria are required to at-
tend a regular school of waiting in or-
der to perfect themselves in the Art.

The effects of war in Cuba is shown
by the Census that 34 per cent of women
who have been married are widows.

Emperor William has ordered that
English shall take the place of French
language in Germany's high schools.

Antio Maceo, son of the late Cuban
patriot, entered the Ithaca High School
preparatory to entering Cornell Uni-
versity.

The Advocate General of the Nation-
al Department G. A. R. is James
N. Wolfe a leading colored lawyer of
Boston, Mass.

The Negroes of New Orleans have
organized for the purpose of bettering
the moral and criminal status of the
race. (Good.)

Charles W. Chestnut the colored
author is writing a series of articles
for the Boston Transcript entitled the
future American.

A Chicago woman was robbed of her
pocket book while in church. This
adds one more to the list of excuses
for staying home on Sunday.

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the African
Methodist Church, openly advocates
that the United States Government
should send all negro criminals to
Africa.

The first colored man to pass a regu-
lar army examination open to enlisted
men for appointment as Second Lieu-
tenant is B. C. Davis, of the District
of Columbia.

The largest peach orchard on the
globe under one management is locat-
ed in Oregon County, Mo. and Law-
rence County, Ark. There are 283,700
trees in 2,271 acres.

To some 165 colored inventors about
400 patents have been issued. Henry
Blair of Maryland was the first colored
patentee. In 1834 he received a patent.

Europe would seem to require regu-
lar blood so far as her rulers are concern-
ed. Out of 40 of her sovereigns, six are
over 80 years old, thirteen over 70, and
nineteen over 60.

Northampton, England possesses
a newspaper that was started in 1730,
and has never from that year to the
present been interrupted for a

single week. The name of the paper
is the Northampton Mercury.

Elezebeth Evans, (white) bequeath-
ed her fortune \$100,000 to George
Thompson (colored) a Pullman porter,
who was very kind to her during her
travels on his train as an invalid.

Gov. Sanford of Alabama says the
Negro problem is one that should be
left to the people of the South the con-
ditions are such that it can not be properly
understood by those hundreds of
miles away.

Senator W. A. Clark, Montana is the
chief owner of the richest mine in the
world. It is called the United Verde,
it is located at Jerome in the North
central part of the Sun kissed territory.

For the first time in the history a
Governor of a Southern State attended
a University for colored students and
presented the diplomas. The executive
in question is the Hon. Chas. D. Ay-
cock of North Carolina.

Schuyte Sonoda, a Buddhist priest of
Japan states that his people discovered
America 1,000 years before Colum-
bus. Sonoda will write a book in
which he submit proofs that will con-

vince the scientific world that the
Japanese discovered America.—New
York Sun.

Mr. D. T. Tolbott, a young man who
enlisted in the United States Navy at
the beginning of the Spanish-American
war, served until the close. He went
on the United States Ship Newark and
was among the first in the fight at
Pekin, China, he was one America's
brave boys who rescued the legations
from the Boxers. He is a credit to
the race.

The progress of the negro since his
emancipation has nothing short of
phenomenal, when prepared with the
progress of the people emancipated.
When Israel went out of Egypt they
were laden with the spoils of the Egypt-
ians. When Russia freed her serfs, she
gives to each 3 acres of land. When
the Blacks of Hayti, defeated the
French they obtained the island.
When Abe Lincoln emancipated the
negro—the American negro was pen-
siless. However he has educated him-
self and family, he has accumulated
property and is engaged in all pursuits.
There are more than six thousand pro-
fessional men, fully \$50,000,000 Church
property, 140,000 homes, valued at
\$750,000,000 property valued at \$170,
000,000.

The Negro has never exhibited cow-
ardice at a time when courage was a
necessity. The first blood shed in the
Revolutionary war was shed by Crispus
Attucks. By his side fell Caldwell and
Maverick at Fort Wagner under Col.
R. G. Shaw. Negroes rushed under the
ditch, reached the parapet amid
shot and shell and planted the stars
and stripes. In a brave effort to cap-
ture Port Hudson in order that the
Miss might go unvexed to the sea, six
times did a negro general march a ne-
gro regiment into the jaws of death, un-
til Wm. Dwight ordered their retreat,
giving another negro, Andre Cailloux
when orders in English and French
led them to the water edge, and fell.
When the first Regiment was leaving
New Orleans, the Colonel said to the
Negro troops Color Guard, protect de-
fend! die! but do not surrender these
flags. Where upon Anselmas Plancian-
cois, replied Colonel: I will bring back
these flags in honor or report to God
the reason why! In the awful tragedy
of the Crater at Petersburg, the negro
fell at other battles too numerous to
mention. The negro meet the foe, deaf
to notes of the bugle that had sounded
the retreat at San Juan Hill he saved
the day. The negro is not a braven.

READY FOR WORK.
Judge Anderson and District Attorney Gould
Mr. Peyton Gordon Appointed to Succeed
Mr. Gould—A Popular Appointment.

Judge Thomas H. Anderson, who
was appointed by the President an As-
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Charles C. Cole, on Monday took the
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an-American." We are very glad it
happened. The colored people in this
vicinity have been bearing this burden
for 101 these many years, and the
Americans are not the only ones who
thus humiliate and tyrannize over the
colored citizens of this country. I am
sorry to say that even a portion of our
Hebrew population yell "Nigger" at
every opportunity, and furthermore do
not hesitate to bar our people from
public resorts. The manager of a cer-
tain theater here, a Jew, I am informed,
made the remark that if he could he
would not permit a colored person in
his theater. We can personally testify
that a visit to his theater convinced us
most thoroughly that our people were
not wanted. Throughout the city like
conditions prevail. It is much to be
regretted. In the majority of instances
the Negro is no more to be blamed
than the Jew. We, of course, are cog-
nizant of the fact that some negroes
are dirty and disorderly. The same is
true of some white people. The remedy
is not to exclude the race, but
those who are guilty of these infrac-
tions of decency and order. It is quite
common for a colored person, fair in
complexion, to be mistaken for a Cau-
casian, and under these circumstances



HON. JOHN F. LACY.

to relieve the best of treatment, but
let it be known that he is colored,
and immediate aid he breathes be-
comes polluted the ground upon
which he stands become contaminated,
his vicinity becomes charged with some
virulent contagion more dangerous to
his white neighbors than contact of
lepers or sleep beneath the shade of
the deadly upas tree. The only way
in which a Negro can be tolerated by
or made desirable to, some white peo-
ple is to give him the American Inocu-
latory Treatment—that is, make him a
servant, and he is all right, no matter
how tough or how dirty. Let him be
a menial and presto, he is welcome,
and contact with him, however close,
is no longer dreaded. We think the
Sun will rise some day upon an enlight-
ened America, and when that day
dawns, the Jew, Dutch, Spanish, Eng-
lish and Negro elements will be so
welded together in the pride and glory
of true civilization that a man will be
judged on his merits rather than his
race, and that we will look backwards
towards the present dark days of race
hatred, realizing that ignorance was
the cause, yet rejoicing that the ever
increasing light of knowledge would
render our future free from the clouds
that hovered so ominously and so per-
sistently over our past.

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fice of the District Attorney he found
on his desk a large and beautiful bou-
quet of white and red roses placed
there by friends.



THEY SAY—

How some people talk.
A talkative man is a dangerous one.
It is best to be slow in all you say or do.
Too much interest in your welfare should be watched.
The Afro-American Council is the thing of the past.
There was a time when it could have done its duty.
The President needs no advice from it.
Neither does the man who stood by the Administration.
Some people seem to know it all.
Public Printer Palmer needs no advice from a local contemporary.
Neither if he disturbed by its attacks.
Men who have been and are on all sides of the fence cannot give advice to a simon pure republican.
"A man once did sell the Lion's skin, while the beast lived was killed while hunting him."
A local journal is suffering with the bubonic disease.
It is fatal when it strikes you right.
Be just and fear not. You will succeed.
The man who claims to know it all knows but little.
Some people will tell the truth, especially when they are forced to do so.
Read THE BEE if you want a live paper.
There are several candidates for Justice of the Peace.
A few places are to be filled and a few men will be selected.
You should not get angry because other people want the place.
Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.
The BEE is the people's paper.
It is the successful man who succeeds.
Lyons has a level head.
Ohio will be taken care of soon.
If you want the truth read THE BEE.
There will be some changes in the schools next year.
Teachers should work and make a record.
All cranks are not dead.
Don't drive them to the wall.
If you want more work, give the teachers more pay.
They don't get enough money.
Don't work a willing horse to death.
Don't abuse a teacher because she is old.
Give her a chance to live after old age.
Give some people a little power and they will forget themselves.
Our school officials should not be too hard on poor teachers.
A teacher who has given his life to advance education should be treated kindly.
Don't believe all you hear.
There are always two sides to every question.
Listen to both sides of every question.
Don't dislike one because others do.
Don't believe all you hear.
Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.
If you are convinced of a thing and you are thoroughly satisfied then act.
The man who shows his gums when he laughs should be watched.
The man who never smokes, chews or drinks should be watched.
He is too good to have associates.
The pirates of colored society is the latest.
Who are they and what are their occupation.
This city is full of pirates.
It is so if you see it in THE BEE.

There will be a few men appointed in the Army.
Think for yourself and think well.
Emancipation day parades are playing out.
The people are tired of them.
The film flimflamer's occupation is gone.
This is a world of pirates.
The retired politicians are clamoring for office.
Get up early and work late.
Honest men, never get tired making an honest living.
The Administration will spring some surprises.
The surprised one will be those who are left.
Read THE BEE and be happy.

AWOKE AT MIDNIGHT

And Found Himself in a Morgue with a Ghastly Corpse.

Bulke's Sobering Up Should Make Him a Prohibitionist Forever and a Day—Fit of Terror Succeeded by Profanity.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Post Express says that sounds from the "dead room" in the morgue at midnight struck horror to the hearts of Attendant Draude, Undertaker Scheuerman and two reporters the other night. Guttural groans were followed by the rumbling sound of the dead carriage being wheeled across the bare floor. The dead room door was locked. The startled listeners knew that the body of Thomas Pew, with throat cut from ear to ear, had been lying on the slab in that room at sundown.

During the winter the room at the morgue set apart for the reception of bodies has been on the ground floor, fronting on Allen street. Across a hall ten feet in width is the general office of Undertaker Scheuerman, fitted up with desks, chairs, tables and two iron safes. Out of the main office is the private office of the coroner. In this office two of the men were seated. The others were in the larger office.

Suddenly from across the hall came a noise as of some one stirring uneasily on a bed. Every man stopped talking. The unmistakable sound of the wheels of the dead carriage rolling across the bare floor was followed by an unearthly choking. Horror-stricken, the listeners started to their feet. More than one face was pale. "Is that door locked?" whispered Attendant Draude, hoarsely. Before anyone could reply the sounds began again.

"I'm going to get out of this," whispered somebody, and bolted through the office door, out into the street.

Nobody started toward the dead room door. Attendant Draude was sure it was locked. While they waited something fell with a clatter on the boards of the uncarpeted floor within. Then came good English profanity.

Color came back into the faces of the men and they began to breathe naturally. A dash was made for the door. It was jerked open. There on the wheeled carriage lay the body of the dead man. The carriage had been rolled into another corner of the room. An overturned couch rested against the wall under the window and on the floor before it was a man struggling to equilibrium, rubbing his eyes and staring across the gloomy apartment with the gasp of a maniac. Hands that were not gentle raised him to his feet and the mystery was solved.

Fred Bulke, a carpenter out of work, had sometimes called at the morgue office in search of a job. In the afternoon he spent what money he possessed for drink and toward evening, having become very drunk, started to apply for work of one of the coroners.

Entering the morgue he turned from the hallway into the wrong room, the door of which had been left ajar. Seeing nobody and being weary Bulke decided to lie down and rest on a couch which he saw in the room. He instantly fell asleep.

Later the attendant locked the door as usual.

Bulke slept long and soundly, but at midnight awoke comparatively sober. A little light came into the room from an electric lamp in the street, and he saw the body of the man on the slab with that gaping wound at the throat. It was too much for his nerves. He started for the door, pushing against the carriage and sending it across the floor, trying to shout out in his excitement and terror. He slipped and fell. Then he swore.

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All work Firstclass.

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GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine be led to think you can get the best made, most finished and

Most Popular of a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has so many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, all in a both sides of needle (patented), 10 other has a New Stand (patented), drive wheel hinged and adjustable centers, this results in friction in its minimum.

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Improved Truss.

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All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or chafing the wearer.

It cures hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss.

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side, and measurement.

Satisfaction given. Money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

or 3221 M St., N. W., Wash. D. C.

Yabley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Madge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK



The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight, soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

We have a handsome line of crimped switches and bangs to suit every lady in the land.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Lee's Medicament Company.

S. HELLER 720 7 TH ST NW.

THE CAMP LIAR.

BY A. G. HALE.

There is a glamor of adventure and romance surrounding the war correspondent. But as a rule the war correspondent tells nothing of himself or the incidents of the life he leads at the front, but of the armies with which he has cast his fortunes. In a new book just published by Cassell & Co., New York, entitled "Campaign Pictures of the War in South Africa," A. G. Hale, the author, gives a vivid and interesting account of the life of a war correspondent and paints some vivid pen pictures of the joys and trials that fall to his lot. Of the trials none are more annoying, it would seem, than that of "The Camp Liar," and we give below Mr. Hale's version of what he knows of this mythical personage.

In the days of my almost forgotten boyhood I remember reading in the Book of all books that the wise man, in a fit of despair, declared that there were several things under heaven which he could neither gauge nor understand, viz.: "The way of a serpent upon a rock, and the way of a man with a maid," and I beg leave to doubt if Solomon, in all his wisdom, could understand the little ways of a camp liar in his frisky glory. Whence he cometh, whether he goeth, and why he was born, are conundrums which might tax the ingenuity of all the prophets, from Daniel downwards, to solve. I have sought him with peace offerings in each hand, hoping to beguile him from his snail ways, and have located him not. I have risen in the chilly dawn, and laid wait for him with a gun, but have not feasted mine eyes upon him. I have lain awake through the still watches of the night planning divers surmises for him, but success has not come nigh unto me. I have cursed the camp liar with a fervor born of long suffering, and I have hired a Zulu mule-driver to curse him for me; but my efforts have come to naught, and now I am sore in my very bones when I think of him. All men whose fate it is to dwell under canvas know of his work, but no man hath yet laid hand or eye upon him. A man goeth to his blankets at night time feeling good towards all mankind, satisfied in his own soul that he has garnered in all the legitimate news that he is in any way entitled to handle for the public benefit; and lo! when he arieth in the dawning he finds that the camp liar has neither slept nor slumbered, for the very air is full of stories concerning battles which have not been fought and victories which have not been won. From mouth to mouth, all along the lines, the stories run as fire runs along fuses, and no man born of woman can tell whence they came or where they will stop. Each soldier questioned swears the tale is true, because "twas told to him by one who never lied." Yet, at evening, when the weary wreath who works for newspapers returns to his tent, with his boots worn through with fruitless search for the author of the "news," he learns that once again he has been the dupe of the "camp liar," and he may well be forgiven if he then heaps a whole continent of curses on the invisible shape which, forming itself into a lie, is small enough to enter a man's mouth, and yet big enough to permeate a whole camp.

What is a camp liar? It is not a man, neither is it a maid, neither is it dog nor devil. It is a nameless shadow, which flits through the minds of men, fashioned by the father of evil to be a curse and a scourge to war correspondents. A mining liar is an awful liar, but he takes tangible form, and one can grapple with him when he appears upon a prospectus. A political liar is a pitiful liar, and vengeance finds him out upon the hustings, and eggs and his reward. A legal liar is a loquacious liar, but he is bounded by his brief and the extent of his fees. But the camp liar has no bounds, and is equally at home in all languages, at one moment dealing with an army in full marching order, and the next instant festively upon one man in a mudhole. There is no height to which the camp liar dare not ascend, there is nothing too trivial for it to touch. It has neither sex nor shape; but, like a fallen angel ousted from Heaven, and not wanted in Hades, it flits through camp a mental microbe, spawning falsehoods in the souls of soldiers.

The camp liar conceals a story of a fearful fight, and fills the air with the groans of the dying, and makes a weird picture out of the grisly, grinning visage of the ghastly dead. Koppies are stained a rich ripe red with the blood of heroes, and arms, and legs, and skulls, and shattered few bones hurtle through the air midst the sound of bursting shells, like straws in a stable yard when the wind blows high. The very poetry of the charging squadrons sweeps across the void, and the sunlight kisses the soldier's shield. Then comes the pathos dear to the lie-

son—the shrouds of the "dying soldier" just seven seconds before sunset into one "rader" ears; the faltering voice, the dimmed eyes, the death rattle in the throat, the last hand clasp, the last drawn breath, in which—mother—Mary and Heaven are always mingled; and then the moonlight and the moaning of the midnight wind. The war correspondent leaps from the tent, springs into his saddle with his note-book in his mouth, and an indelible lead pencil in each hand, and rides over kopjes and vivid ten dreamy miles to gaze upon the scene of that awful battle, and finds one dead mule, and a super driver, dead drunk. Then, if he has had a religious education, he climbs out of the saddle, sinks on his knees, and prays for the peace of the camp liar's immortal soul. But if, as is often the case, he has had a secular upbringing, he spits on the dead mule, kicks the nigger, slinks back to camp by a roundabout route, and swears to everyone that he has been 40 miles in another direction in a railway truck.

Four or five days later, just at that hour in the morning when a man clings not fondly to his blankets, another rumor breaks the early morning's limpid silence, a rumor of battle of great import raging 18 miles away, just within easy riding distance for a smart correspondent. But the man of ink and harpiche chuckles this time. He has been fooled so often by the lay of camp rumors; so murmurs just loud enough to be heard in Heaven: "That infernal camp liar again," and rustles his blankets round his ears and drops only back into dreamland; but when, later, he learns that an important battle has been fought, and he has missed it all because he did not want to be fooled by the camp liar, then what he mutters is muttered loud enough to be heard in a different place, and the folk there don't need trumpets to catch what he says either.

ODD WAYS IN JAPAN.

Carpenters use tools in the reverse way.

Men make of themselves beasts of burden and horses are rarely seen.

The estimated population of the empire is 40,000,000, and there are only 400 dentists, or one dentist to every 100,000 persons.

Railroad travel is less expensive than in America, as a first-class fare on the government lines is only three sen a mile, or one and one-half cents American money.

Where there are double railroad tracks, the trains are run so that they pass on the left side instead of the right, as in the United States. Street cars do the same thing, and persons meeting pass to the left.

The first thing that greets the eye in the inland sea is a sampan, that curious old craft that has probably remained unchanged and unimproved for centuries. It is a clumsy boat propelled by a single oar and that with a joint in it.

Bullocks, wearing shoes of matted straw, are used to some extent. The output of the great copper mines in the interior, employing 10,000 men, is hauled 12 miles to the city of Nipko by bullocks hitched singly to low wheeled cars, carrying half a ton of the metal.

This Cab Horse Eats Meat.

A cab horse that eats meat is one of the curiosities of Third avenue, New York. The driver discovered the animal's odd appetite when he stopped one morning before the restaurant where scraps are given away to the hungry men from the Bowery. Some small pieces that had fallen into the gutter were snapped up by the horse after he had disposed of his regular lunch of oats, and he seemed to enjoy them so much that the driver has put meat on the horse's regular bill of fare.

Personification of Meekness.

A mild-mannered husband in Neodesha, Kan., caught an acquaintance hugging his wife. Instead of flooring him with a club or clutching him by the throat, the gentle husband quietly informed him that such conduct was rather improper, and that if he caught him doing it again he would become really enraged, and that he might so far forget himself as to slap his face.

The Bee.

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The Negro his own Enemy.

It is becoming tiresome to read in the daily press a so called defense that some colored men attempt to make for the negro race. If one remedy has been suggested by these so called negro representatives, at least five millions have been presented and all without effect. There is no hope for the masses of the negro so long as many of them continue to entertain the belief that some colored man has no right to go ahead of others, is the white man inimical to the negro or is the negro his own enemy? When the negro was emancipated he had nothing. He was the hewer of wood and the drawer of water. His condition while a slave kept him in abject poverty. Who emancipated him? It was through the instrumentality of the republican party and it was by and through that party that he was able to accumulate what property and wealth he has today. The white man controlled that party and that party controlled the money. The negro was put in office by that party which enabled him to accumulate money. He controlled the state governments in the South and through carpet-bag rule he was deposed. He allowed himself to be kicked about to his own detriment and today, politically, he is in the same position, South, as he was prior to reconstruction. He was elevated by the white man, given positions of honor and trust and by the abuse he made of them, he was hurled from the topmost round of his popularity. The slave who was a national beggar, after his political decaitation, has been succeeded by the more intelligent negro who has become, not only a beggar but a national apologist. The occupation of a majority of the Northern negroes, whose opportunities for an education, have been better, is that of hotel waiters, bellmen and caterers. The intelligent Northern negro is an adept in this line of business. If he fails to find employment in the hotels he seeks employment in the Pullman service. Of course all labor is honorable, but the question is, is the white man inimical to the negro or is the negro his own enemy? The negro professional barber is being displaced by the more competent white barber, the negro waiter is passing away and his place is being filled by the more refined and educated white waiter. The occupation of the negro cook, chamber maids, the house keeper is passing like a passing show, the washer woman is to be supplanted and the chisamen have come in her stead. The negro gardener upon whom the white man once depended has been supplanted by a more scientific gardener. The negro farm hand has been removed and the white man has put in modern machinery. And why are things thus? It is because the negro will not improve his condition. Some of them know too much and will not be taught by those who do know the wants of life. Some of them take the time bleaching their faces and straightening their hair, with poisonous chemicals that are made by the white man. Instead of supporting their own institutions, they take the trouble to pull them down. If one is educated a little higher than the other, the man at the bottom who fell from the top will declare that the world is against him and the white man is inimical to his progress. The negro pulpit is divided what is to be expected from the congregation? Socially the negro is

divided and he is not certain whether he wants to be black or white. In every profession in which the negro is engaged, there is a division in his ranks. The negro is his own enemy.

Eliminate the Negro?

Congressman Bankhead in an interview in the *Evening Star*, gives some very foolish reasons why the negro should be eliminated from politics. This distinguished gentleman is from Alabama, where there are quite a number of colored people, many with whom he has associated, no doubt before he knew how to spell Congress. Among other things he said:

"There are quite a number of white men in the South who are forced to vote the democratic ticket because the negro is in politics." Just why the negro South has become so objectionable to such a distinguished man as the honorable Mr. Bankhead, is a question that the more intelligent negro and the more conservative white people cannot understand, more specially when it is known that the objectionable white people South composed of the lowest and the commonest classes. If the negro South is objectionable, at all, he is objectionable to the hay seed element in the South and to the common class of white people. Does Representative Bankhead know that there is no discrimination after death, neither below or above? Does he know that God created all men and that the negro possesses the five senses that go to make man? Mr. Bankhead further says: With the negro eliminated from politics South, there would be two strong political parties South, the democratic and republican parties, equally matched. The solution of the negro question, as THE BEE sees it, is for the negro to conduct himself as to draw the white man to him. The negro possesses great drawing qualities, of which the white man is jealous. Mr. Bankhead, makes a declaration, without giving a sensible reason. If the negro South is a factor in politics, of course his elimination will help the democratic party. Naturally the negro is a republican and until the democratic party does better than what it has been doing, the negro will never be eliminated from politics. THE BEE has always maintained, so long as the negro affliates with and votes the democratic ticket he is a good citizen and a good fellow.

Our New Fire Chief.

The District Commissioners have appointed a new chief of the Fire Department in the person of Mr. Robert W. Dutton. He is a young and active man, fully qualified for the position to which the honorable board of Commissioners has appointed him. He has none of that old time prejudice. Neither does he entertain the belief that there are no negroes competent or worthy to be appointed in this branch of the District Government. The Commissioners did right in not selecting an old time "moss back," "fire eating" and narrow sighted chief, who cannot see beyond the end of his nose. The people are more than pleased with this appointment and THE BEE is confident that worthy and qualified men will be appointed. The fact is, if some one from among the present force had been appointed, there would not have been any improvement. What the Fire Department is greatly in need of, is just such a young man as Mr. Dutton, and THE BEE is certain that the Fire Department will be brought up to that degree of efficiency, like the Police Department, under Major Richard Sylvester. The right man has been appointed and here we extend our hand to Commissioner Macfarland.

President McKinley.

Beyond all doubt the ovations that President McKinley is receiving all along the line is a demonstration of the esteem in which he is held by the American

people. Everywhere he goes crowds irrespective of party or religion come out to greet him. There has never been an American president, in office, who has received such plaudits from the people.

The wish of THE BEE is, may God guide and protect him and the entire Presidential party.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

Frederick I. Allen Placed at Its Head by the President.

New Commissioner Comes from New York and is Reputed to Be an Able Lawyer and a Fine Scientific Student.

Frederick Innes Allen, the new commissioner of patents, was born in Auburn, N. Y., January 19, 1859. He comes from New England stock, being a direct descendant of George Allen, who landed with the Weymouth party from England in 1636, and settled at Weymouth, Mass. The head of the branch of the family from which the commissioner is descended was one of the founders of the town of Sandwich, Mass., the first town of the Plymouth colony upon Cape Cod.

Mr. Allen's father was William Allen, who for many years was prominently and actively engaged in the practice of patent law. He was a contemporary of and associated with such great patent practitioners as Blatchford, Gifford, Harding and other authorities upon patent law of a generation ago. He was the managing attorney of the combination of reaper patent owners who controlled the manufacture of harvesters in the United States 40 years ago, and which was the largest combination of the time.

Commissioner Allen was educated at the Auburn high school and Phillips academy, Andover, and graduated from the Sheffield scientific school of Yale with the class of '79.

He then took up the study of law and was admitted to practice in 1882. His natural inclination was to patent law, and he at once began the study of this special branch of his profession. He has been eminently successful in his practice.

While he has always been a diligent student of the law, Mr. Allen has found time to acquaint himself with a wide range of topics, and few men have more general information upon



FREDERICK I. ALLEN.
(New United States Commissioner of Patents.)

a greater variety of subjects. He has been a special student upon naval and ordnance construction, and he has given a number of entertaining and instructive addresses upon these subjects. Mr. Allen also excels as a mineralogist. While at Yale he took the class prize for geological and mineralogical study. He has never lost interest in the subjects and his collection of specimens is large and complete.

Mr. Allen, says the *Scientific American*, is a man of dignified appearance and pleasant manners. He gives one the impression of being a man of strength and firmness coupled with that breadth of view which is so absolutely essential in anyone holding a position requiring as diversified talents as a commissioner of patents. He has, by education and experience, a thorough knowledge of the patent practice, and there is no reason why he should not soon acquire a thorough understanding of the inner workings and special needs of the patent office.

Mountain Moved by Science.
Faith may not move a mountain, but science can, as some engineers in Costa Rica have just shown. The railway from San Jose to the Pacific coast runs along a ledge on the side of a mountain above the river Reventa. The soil is a bluish clay, which turns into mud during the rainy season, and the track was washed away so often that gangs of men had to be constantly at work repairing the road. To remedy the trouble the engineers determined to remove that part of the mountain over which the track ran, and this they have done by the use of the hydraulic giant, a machine that throws a stream of water with tremendous force. The same machine is used in mining operations out west, and the impact of the stream of water is as powerful as that of heavy artillery, and more effective, for it is continuous.

One Woman's Way.

He—'I'm going to take a day off next week for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of my birth.
She—When I celebrated mine last month I took a year off.—Chicago

TWO GIANTS WEDDED.

Two Dwarfs Acted as "Best Men," and Then the Quaker Quartette Took a Wedding Trip.

A remarkable quartette is at Paris, apparently escaped from some fairy-tale book, but in reality taking a wedding trip, on which the best men, two dwarfs, have been allowed to accompany the wedded pair, who are giants.

They come from Berlin, says the *New York World*, and are doing Paris in great style, everywhere surrounded by a riotous crowd of curious and amazed people.

One of the giants, Oscar Billings, was born in New York in 1877 of Bavarian parentage. At ten, having lost both



A REMARKABLE QUARTETTE.
(Giant Bride Couple and Their Diminutive "Best Men.")

father and mother, he was brought back to the fatherland and from 1896 to 1898 did military service in the Bavarian guards. At the end of two years he was honorably discharged as "being grown too big for any size of accommodation provided by the state."

Oscar Billings is now a feature in the celebrated Panoptikon of Berlin. He proclaims himself on the show bills as the "tallest man on earth." He is very likely it. He measures seven feet four inches in his stockings, and weighs 310 pounds. He is strong, in perfect health, and last year he grew taller by one inch.

His newly-wedded bride, whom he met in the museum where he is himself displayed, is five years younger than Oscar. She also boasts of being the tallest of her sex. At 19 she is six feet five inches and weighs 221 pounds. Her name is, or rather was, Miss Hee-Sen.

Hee-Sen's style of beauty is unusual. She was born in Tonkin, being the daughter of a Chinese coolie and a German governess to the children of the French minister at Hanoi. She continues to grow at the rate of two inches a year, and firmly hopes that she will not only overtop her husband, but reach the size of her semi-compatiot, Chang-Yet-Sing, the celebrated Chinese giant, who about 1878 exhibited his great size (eight feet three inches) throughout Europe.

With a humorous desire to seem even bigger the wedded giants chose for best men the two smallest men alive. They are also colleagues in the same German show and great chums besides. One is Herr Wilhelm Wendt, a nice-looking, if tiny, young man of 26 summers, dressed in frock coat and top hat like the prosperous gentleman he is. He is exactly two feet seven inches tall.

His companion dwarf is a venerable gentleman of three feet. "Old Olsen" is his name. He sports his national peasant costume with dignity, further enhanced by a white beard. He is over 50 years of age.

BAVARIA'S MAD KING.

Has Been Attacked with Convulsions and Hemorrhages and is Not Expected to Live.

King Otto, the mad monarch of Bavaria, is suffering from a serious relapse of his old bodily ailments. He has been attacked with



KING OTTO OF BAVARIA.
(From a Picture Taken When He Was in His Prime.)

convulsions and hemorrhages, and his condition is critical.

King Otto ascended the throne of Bavaria on the death of his elder brother, King Ludwig, in 1886. No sooner had he succeeded than he became insane, and his uncle, Prince Luitpold, was made regent of the realm. The crazy ruler has been confined in a private asylum for 15 years. His mania is sometimes homicidal. This makes him all the more dangerous, for he is a giant in stature, above six feet tall, and possessed of great physical strength. He has killed three of his attendants at the castle of Purnstern, his present retreat. At times he fancies himself a stork, stands on one leg and gathers twigs as if for a nest. Ludwig, his brother, was afflicted also with homicidal mania. He killed several of his attendants, and was himself finally drowned while trying to drown his physician.

ONE TWIN VANISHES.

And the Other is Searching the Country for Him in Vain.

They Always Dressed Alike and Worked Together and None of Their Friends Can Tell Which of the Two is Missing.

These twins are as much alike as the proverbial peas in the pod. They have lived for half a century in San Francisco without their friends even being able to tell them apart.

A short time ago one of the brothers, George Brown by name, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. His twin brother, Sam Brown, has traveled all over the country searching for him in vain.

There was never a more peculiar and baffling search. Time and time again Sam Brown has found unmistakable traces, it seemed, of his brother. It always turns out that the Brown seen on a certain day and street was himself and not his brother.

According to the San Francisco Examiner, all the city knows the Brown brothers, and their resemblance to one another. A considerable part of the city's population has mistaken one for the other. They have always dressed exactly alike and worked together at the same employment and in the same place.

The Brown twins went to San Francisco from New Jersey 20 years ago. They were then young and comparatively poor. Never were twins more devoted to each other and more inseparable. Everything possessed by the twins was held in common. Each made use of the other's money or clothes or reputation as though it were his own.

The story is still told of the economic resemblance—face and figure. When the Browns came from New Jersey they had good clothes. Each possessed a high silk hat, "Prince Albert" coat and black trousers. As the seasons passed their "Sunday" suits became shabby, then shabbier, and when the



THE BROWN TWINS.
(Very Much Like the Proverbial Peas in the Pod.)

Browns realized that they were the shabbiest worshippers in the church they attended they decided to buy one new suit for Sunday use which they could take turns in wearing. The new suit fitted both equally well. Sam would wear it to morning service and George to evening service.

The twins first found employment in San Francisco in a wholesale house. They prospered and shortly started a tobacco store. Here their absurd resemblance became a sort of working capital. Everybody knew the twins, and their business prospered in consequence.

Meanwhile the brothers had identified themselves with the United Presbyterian church. Sam was a trustee, and the two officiated as ushers. Their similarity caused some distraction among the attendants at church. It was an odd sensation that the stranger experienced who, upon being shown to a seat, looked across the edifice and saw the user's face and figure repeated, a reflection, as it were, of the man at his elbow. But that was after a single frock coat had served for both.

The twins had come to be universally known and respected in San Francisco. The mysterious disappearance of George Brown came almost as a personal blow to the city at large. There seemed to be no explanation for the disappearance. George Brown was a man of exemplary habits, sound in mind and body.

He disappeared as mysteriously as though the earth had opened and swallowed him up. He left his brother one morning to take a walk and has not been seen since. His brother has ever since carried on a personal search. He does not credit the theory of suicide, and believes he had no enemy in the world who would harm him.

Meanwhile the loss of his other self is telling cruelly on his health, and he is believed to be slowly dying of a broken heart.

They kept a bank account in common. Each practiced the most rigid economies, and when a dollar was saved it was turned over to the common fund. If either was prosperous or met with any good fortune the other shared it. In the same way they shared misfortune together.

No one ever knew them to have a quarrel or difference of any kind. They agreed in politics, as in everything else. For years both had voted the ticket of the same party at all elections.

Plant with Venomous Spikes.
The pest of British Columbia forests is a plant called the devil's club. It has spikes which, when they enter the flesh, break off and produce poisoned wounds, which fester.

HAD FAITH IN HIM.

Senator Dolliver's Optimistic Lecture to Aspiring Young Men Brought Large Returns.

The career of Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver, the mountain boy who became a senator, is described by Cyrus Patterson Jones in Success. Of the senator's love for humor Mr. Jones says:

"His wit is one of the most attractive of his gifts. He can tell a story with wonderful effect. His keen sense of humor would have made him a comedian if nature had not cast his other faculties in a more serious mood. Therefore, his fun crops out



JONATHAN P. DOLLIVER.
(Junior United States Senator from the State of Iowa.)

only at times. When I asked him when and where he first began to consider himself famous, he said:

"My first term in congress gave me my first sense of exaltation. The people up in the Iowa hills had a little lake, and they named it after me. Then a new post office was named in my honor, and a colored woman named her baby after me. I began to think of engaging a niche in some temple of fame. But in my second term I was disillusioned. A climatic disturbance dried up the lake, free delivery wiped out the post office and the child died—and I found myself back in the very place where I had started."

"A few years ago Mr. Dolliver was invited to deliver a lecture in St. Paul and Minneapolis before the Young Men's Christian association. In each city the hall where he spoke was crowded, some 1,000 men attending. His topic was 'Chances for Young Men.'"

"That," said he to me, "was a favorite topic with me. I believed in young men, and liked to talk with them, knowing full well that if I can stir them up to energy and ambition he is doing a grand work in the world."

"Well, I have not changed my opinion since the delivery of that lecture but when I got back to Washington to resume my congressional duties a week later I began to hear from those particular young men. Letters began to pour in on me. They came in bunches of two and three; then in dozens, and finally in basketfuls. Every St. Paul and Minneapolis young man who had heard me declare that he is the young men's age wrote that he fully agreed with me—and asked me to get him a government job!"

THE GAME OF RIPA.

Miniature Lottery Scheme Which is a Prime Favorite in the Town of the Philippine Group.

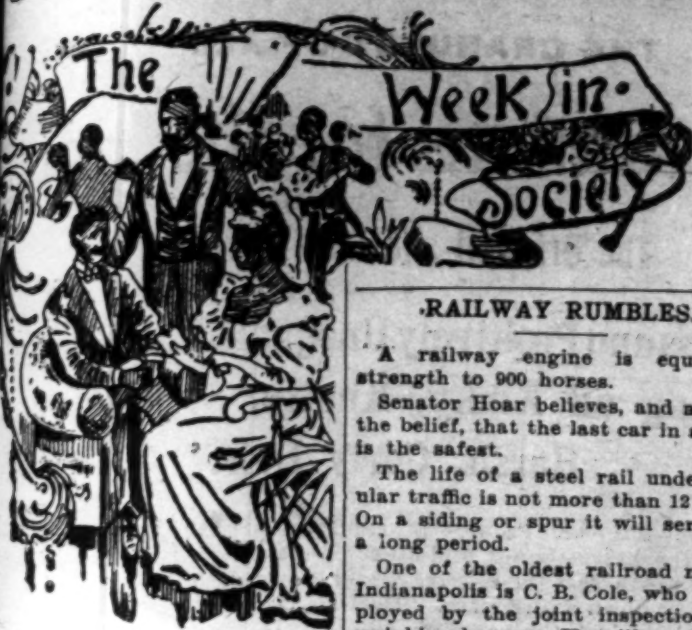
The game of "Ripa" is a lottery played with 20 cards, each having two figures, 40 wooden hemispheres having figures corresponding with the cards, and a bottle-shaped basket.



IMPLEMENTS FOR RIPA.
(Bottle is Eight Inches High, Other Tools in Proportion.)

wicker basket. The cards in the game measure 1 1/2 by two inches, have wavy form backs with blue dotted patterns and are made of Spanish playing cards cut to size and having white paper pasted over the faces, on which are pasted two small disks of paper inscribed by hand, each with the universalized suit marks of two of the Spanish playing cards.

The pack from which they are taken is the Spanish pack of 40 cards in which the eights, nines and tens are omitted. Each of the wooden hemispheres, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, has a corresponding number in the center of its face. The 40 cards pasted upon its face. The cards are sold to the player for two copper (1/4 American) each. The bottle is shaken and the hemispheres are thrown upon the ground or table, and the holder of the corresponding figure first receives two cards. Those on his cards are then the number of cards or commission. This game is played in various cities and is rarely played



RAILWAY RUMBLES.

A railway engine is equal in strength to 900 horses.

Senator Hoar believes, and acts on the belief, that the last car in a train is the safest.

The life of a steel rail under regular traffic is not more than 12 years. On a siding or spur it will serve for a long period.

One of the oldest railroad men in Indianapolis is C. B. Cole, who is employed by the joint inspection and weighing bureau. He will soon be 79 years old, and for 60 years has been in railroad service, mostly traveling, but he has never even seen a wreck.

Kills Lion with Pitchfork.

Grant McQuary, a ranchman living two miles above Urmoston, Col., on the toll road, killed a mountain lion with a pitchfork. McQuary heard a commotion in his corral, where he was housing some calves, and armed with only a pitchfork and accompanied by his dog, he started to investigate. Arriving at the corral, he found a large mountain lion making his supper off one of his choice calves. The brute, so near famished, was unwilling to give up his repast and gave battle. McQuary, with the assistance of his large shepherd dog, succeeded in slaying the infuriated animal, stabbing the lion several times about the head and in the vicinity of the heart with the pitchfork.

FORESAW HIS DEATH.

A Startling Premonition That Quickly Came True Reported from a Canadian Village.

The little country town of St. Eustache, Quebec, reports a case of second sight, premonition or presentiment, which is scarcely equalled by any of those related by M. Camille Flammarion in "The Unknown."

One of the villagers, a healthy, middle-aged man named Legare, after rising one morning recently apparently in the best of health and spirits, said abruptly to his wife:

"I am going to die to-night, but you must not trouble yourself about it. I am going to arrange everything in such



PROCEEDED TO SHAVE HIMSELF.

a manner as to give you as little worry as possible."

Mrs. Legare believed that her husband was joking, and attempted to laugh off his remarks. Nevertheless, Legare proceeded to shave himself with care, changed all his clothing and put on clean apparel, placed all his papers and business affairs in proper order and made his will.

Then he calmly asked his wife to go for the parish priest, in order that he might make his confession and receive the last sacraments of the church before dying. Seeing that he was apparently in the best of health, his wife positively refused to go for the priest until Legare had insisted again, and again that he was perfectly sane and knew only too well what he was about.

The priest went to the house with Mrs. Legare and consented to receive her husband's confession, but positively refused to administer the sacrament of extreme unction, reminding Legare that it could be given only to a dying person. In vain Legare insisted that he was about to die, although perfectly well at that time, and that he would be a corpse that very night. The priest was obdurate and left him.

Legare continued to busy himself with the affairs of his estate until early in the evening, when he suddenly expired. The doctors say that death was due to heart failure and could not possibly, in the natural order of things, have been foreseen. The remarkable circumstances attending the death are, naturally enough, the wonder of the whole district.

Compensations for Old Age.

Shank—Hello! there stands old Uncle Van Fossil, our most distinguished citizen. He's 105 years old, guished citizen. He's 105 years old, guished citizen. He's 105 years old, guished citizen.

Always a rather no-account fellow till he reached his hundredth birthday. Since then his literary work has brought him a fine living.

O'Shane—Literary work? What does he do?

Shank—Oh, he has a steady job writing testimonials to the various remedies that have prolonged his life.

John—Men are strange beings! I refused Ned Klinger years ago, because he is so much younger than I am, and he proposed again last week.

Ethel—Oh, well, he's nearer your way!

Chicago Tribune.

SOME CHOICE LITTLE POEMS.

The Valiant Lover.
Shall I brood, and shall I grieve,
Wear my heart upon my sleeve,
At the ironies of Love,
Storm, and mourn the sweets thereof,
Since the bitter fates decree
Heart's ease-bourgeois not for me?

Nay; although we may not press,
She and I, in long caress,
Lies to lip nor hand in hand,
Rove the summer-lit land,
Still shall faith uplift my soul
High above the depths of dole!

Faith in her white constancy,
Though leagues part us like the sea;
Faith in ways that now diverge;
In Love's time shall meet and merge;
Faith that life shall one day seem
Like a paradisaal dream!

—Clinton Scollard, in Woman's Home Companion.

Divine Recompense.
Calm follows storm or ocean's mighty
breast,
And throes of earthquake tremble into
rest;

For thankless labor, or for anguish deep,
We find requital in the realm of sleep.

Loos is the shadow of approaching gain,
And buds of joy from bitter roots of pain

Into shy bloom, or radiant beauty, start,
Out of the worn waste places of the heart.

Until we feel, though none may understand,
Bitter and sweet come from the self-same hand.

—William Hamilton Hyne, in S. S. Times.

A Laughing Matter.

His battered head was bandaged,
His nose was in a sling;
His eyes were both in mourning,
He couldn't eat a thing.

But food composed of liquids,
Because his gums were sore—
Because his teeth were missing
That filled his mouth before.

His back was nearly broken,
And he was weak and lame;
He'd been in no explosion,
No buzz saw was to blame.

He'd been out April fooling,
And one of his eyes tried
To fool had caught him at it—
Men laughed until they cried!

—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Dead.

Life in Whose life all life began,
Thou great All-Who hast decreed
Within the babe shall be the man,
The larger life within the seed.

Who sowed the aching void of space
With dust of systems yet to be,
The swiftness of whose thunderous race
Centers Omnipotent in Thee.

Since life is thus from less to more,
Why should we speak with sobbing
Of those not lost but gone before
Into that larger life called death!

—George Benson Hewetson, in N. Y. Independent.

Resurrected.

The rich man tells me I am blest!
I am poor—I toll each day,
With never a rest,
I read of him at play

On the grassy slopes—I hear
How he sails away
To foreign shores! I toll a year
For less than the rich man's son

Spends in an hour—He lives
In royal splendor—None
Of the pleasures that wealth gives
Are mine—I hear my little one

Implore in vain
For much that I would fain
Lay at his feet!—But, oh, I shout with
glee!

Contentment dwells within my breast—
For I have poverty—
And the rich man tells me I am blest!
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Resurrection.

Gray alders swing above the shelving sand
Their drooping tassels brown;
The banks of willow copse on either hand
Flame out with crimson crown.

Down from the tufted mossy ledges green,
Where sunlight falls all day,
Long ice-banks to ward the darkling water lean,
And break, and float away.

The russet meadow lands are silent still,
With lingering dews of snow;
No bluebird sings, by pasture fence or hill,
His strain of love ago.

But hidden pulses thrill and quiver deep
Beneath the sun-warmed sod,
Where life, half-skenned, stirs from wintry sleep
To meet the smile of God.

—Mabel Earle, in Youth's Companion.

When Mother Says "Come In."

In memory still I playfully
My mother calling, "Willie, dear—
Come, Willie! Hurry in!"

In fancy I can see the door
And hear her there in staid of yore,
And hear her say, "Come in!"

In every glad hour of play
My joys were (days swept away,
For mother ne'er forgot to say:
"Oh, Willie! Now come in!"

O it was long ago that I
Obedient to that fond old cry
Of "Willie, dear, come in!"

And oh, I would that I could be
A child again, back there, and she
Remained to call me in!

Ah, when my cares are put away,
When I am through with toll and play,
Shall I, up there, hear mother say,
In loving tones: "Come in!"

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Widow in the Nursery.

All being on a stroll intent,
The youngest on the mission went
To see if father would assent.

Returning then in some dismay,
The little one made haste to say,
"He won't go out with us to-day."

"If that was all of his reply,"
The eldest said, with brightened eye,
"The pleasure he will not deny."

"For when he won't, he just says 'No!'"
He grows when he gives in, and so
If he said "nauseances," he'll go."

And here the door wide open swings,
While cherily this warning rings:
"You nauseances, get on your things!"

—Chicago Evening Post.

An April Fool Joke.

A faded purr upon the pavement lay
To tempt my greed, but I was not de-
guised:

I passed it by, for this was All-Fools' day.
I passed it by, and noted, as I smiled,
That Jones, my stupid neighbor, followed me.

I lingered near and was again a child.
I saw him stoop, and, from behind my tree,
I shouted:

"April Fool!" and felt the thrill
Which, years ago, had marked my boy-
ish glee.

Ah, how the dimming eye with moisture
fills
As memory brings back that April day!
The purse was full of twenty-dollar bills,
And Neighbor Jones went smiling on his way!

—M. N. S.

OF A SCIENTIFIC SORT.

If the world be divided into land and water hemispheres, London is the center of the land, New Zealand of the water.

The hill of the termites or white ants of Africa are very high. If the houses of men were proportionately lofty, the humblest residence would be a mile high.

Animals are sometimes turned green by copper. A sheep which had been exposed for years to copper fumes and dust had a fine green fleece. This animal's drinking water was also contaminated by refuse from the copper works, which seemed to have no bad effect upon its general health.

Unless strong measures are taken the sturgeon will soon be extinct in the Lake Huron and Georgian bay district. The fish are being slaughtered at a fearful rate, one firm alone having shipped 70,000 pounds of caviare in the season. The roe is the part of the fish that is most valuable, and as they are therefore taken just before spawning they have no chance to reproduce themselves.

In France a so-called lamp has been invented for the production of dark radiations, which, although themselves invisible, are capable of imparting a phosphorescent glow to certain objects brought within their influence. A statuette, coated with lime sulphide, for instance, when placed in total darkness near a "dark lamp," soon begins to shine, emerging into sight as if it had been created out of nothing.

WITH THE SPORTS.

"Mugger" McGraw has discovered a Cherokee Indian who can hit like Dehanty, field like McGraw himself and run the base distances in eight seconds.

English tennis players have challenged Americans to a game and have been accepted. The games will be for the world's supremacy, and will be played in this country.

Ungrateful students at Syracuse university have ripped the letter "S" from the sweaters because the co-eds on the basketball team have been granted the privilege of wearing the athletic emblem.

Evidently Mexican followers of the cock-fighting game do nothing by halves. At a recent series of battles in the state of Chihuahua over \$100,000 is said to have changed hands among betters, and stakes of \$5,000 were offered for some of the mains.

While efforts are being made in nearly every state in the union for better protection of game a northern New York man gives hunters the cheerful news that wild deer have destroyed his crops for two seasons. He is allowed neither to shoot nor dog them, and asks the state legislature to repeal the law protecting them in order that he may save his property.

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GOD'S GREAT MERCY.

It Restored Peace to a Girl Who Had Wasted Her Life.

Found a Refuge in the Humble Home of an Italian Washerwoman and Passed Away with a Blessing Upon Her Lips.

With a lily pressed to her lips they found her dead Easter morning in a poorly furnished room, to which she had been taken a few days before. Eight years of her young life had been spent on Chicago's levee in a round of gaiety and dissipation. The bloom of health had left her cheek, and consumption, which ends the career of many of her class, had taken a strong hold of her. Realizing that the end was not far off, she pleaded to be taken from the house which had been her home for years.

"Take me some place where it will be quiet," she said, feebly, "for I feel that I am not going to get better. I don't want to go to a hospital, and I don't want to die here," she added, her eyes filling with tears.

One of the sick girl's associates suggested that the humble home of the Italian woman who did Antoinette's laundry work would be a good place to take her. It was only a block or two distant on a side street. The washerwoman lived two flights up, and the windows looked out on the spire of old St. Peter's.

"If Antoinette likes to come here and live with me she is verily welcome," said Mary, the Italian woman. "But I don't think she likes it here. I have no nice room like she has been used to, but I do the best I can."

The next day, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, Antoinette was taken in a carriage to the home of the Italian washerwoman. Her once well-rounded form was wasted by the disease which was rapidly taking her to the grave. She was carried up the narrow stairs and laid on the bed prepared for her by the motherly old washerwoman. There was no



LILY PRESSED TO HER LIPS.

laughter, no music, no boisterous talk. She put her hand to her forehead in an effort to collect her scattered senses. At that moment the Italian gently entered the room to ask what Antoinette would like to eat for supper. She carried a lighted lamp in her hand, which she placed on the bureau. That night the doctor, who had been in daily attendance for some time, called to see his patient. He found her so much improved that he laughingly told her she would soon be better. The sick girl shook her head and faintly whispered:

"I don't want to get better and go back to that old life again. I want to die."

It was on Saturday—the day before Easter—that she asked for pen and paper. She wrote a short message and put it under her pillow. That evening she expressed a wish to see a minister. For an hour or more her eyes rested on the crucifix opposite her. Thoughts of the morrow, the joyous Easter day, filled her mind with girlhood recollections.

"Any minister will do, Mary," she said. "I have no preference."

Throwing a shawl over her head, Mary hastened to St. Peter's, where she herself worshipped, and told one of the Franciscan fathers of the poor girl's request. The priest put down the address and said he would come at the earliest moment.

"My child," said the priest, "I am told you have sent for me. Mary has told me something of your past life. Poor thing! I pity you."

The priest remained with her for nearly an hour talking to her of the glories of Heaven and of God's mercy to penitent sinners. After his departure the patient sent old Mary out to buy an Easter lily.

"Get the prettiest and biggest one you can buy, Mary," she said.

Easter morning was one of those beautiful, balmy days in early spring when all nature seems to be smiling. Through the windows which looked out on old St. Peter's, the sun's rays streamed into the room where lay the dying girl. She heard the joyous peals of the church bells, and her thoughts reverted to the old days when she was as pure as the lily she held in her hand.

When the priest and faithful old Mary came to the room to inquire how she was, she lay as if asleep. Receiving no answer, the priest put his hand to her face. It was quite cold. The lily was pressed to her lips, as if she had died kissing it.

Under the pillow they found the message she had written the day before. It briefly told her name and that of her father, with his address. He came here from a small town in Pennsylvania and took the wayward girl's remains back to the old home.

LONG SILENCE BROKEN.

Barrier That Was Put Up 16 Years Ago Between Husband and Wife Removed by Revival.

The Ottumwa (Ia.) correspondent of the Chicago American puts the pertinent question: Where is the man who first twitted woman for being "talkers"? Where is he? Wherever he is he would be well repaid by visiting this city and changing his opinion, for when he meets Mrs. Sim Bell he will know one woman who is not a "talker." Sixteen years ago she and her husband disagreed regarding a name for



"HOME SWEET HOME."

their new baby. Hot and angry words passed between them.

Evidently Mrs. Bell could not forgive the quarrel, for she had never spoken one word in her husband's presence since that day until January 27, when she had a change of heart at a revival meeting. During all these years Mrs. Bell had lived in the same house with her husband, eaten at the same table and attended the same church, yet she maintained her silence.

Mr. Bell, being a high-tempered man, would storm the castle occasionally, calling upon both saints and devils to open the mouth of his silent wife, declaring a silent woman 10,000 times more aggravating than a prattling one. His wife, however, remained silent even at these times and people began looking upon her with a sort of awe.

The barrier broke at a revival service. When they both met at the mourner's bench the silent wife opened her lips and said:

"Can you forgive me? I love you still."

Mr. Bell clasped her in his arms and wept while friends gathered around them.

The baby who caused the quarrel which brought the gulf of silence between the parents is now a beautiful girl, 16 years old.

QUEEN OF SMUGGLERS.

Captured After a Desperate Fight by a Company of Soldiers and Sent to a Hospital.

Zalia, queen of the smugglers—"The Devil's Ace," as she is called in the Indian territory and Texas—has performed her last daring exploit and fought her last battle. She was captured a few days ago, says the Chicago Tribune, by Mexican rurales and severely wounded. She is now in a military hospital in Monterey. The rurales who captured her say that she has been well named, for she fought as if she were the ace of all outlaws inspired with the fury of a devil.

What this girl's history is probably some will ever know. She is beautiful,



THE QUEEN OF SMUGGLERS.

ful, as beauty in that wild country is reckoned, and apparently refined. Zalia has often hinted of a romance that drove her to her life of out-awry.

Surprised by a shower of carbine balls while her long train of burros bearing packs of contraband goods was just entering the waters of the Rio Grande, she rode straight toward the ambushed soldiers, pouring a blaze of fire from her Winchester. With one arm hanging shattered by her side, when her horse had been shot from under her, she urged her confederates forward until the last cartridge of the smugglers had been fired. She advanced, and then drawing a stiletto, she ordered her peons to assault the rurales with bowie knives.

A soldier seized her. She cut off three of his fingers. After a desperate hand-to-hand fight four soldiers subdued her.

Punishment Fits the Crime.

The punishment of a bigamist in Hungary is peculiar, and keeps the culprit constantly in trouble. He is compelled to live in the house with both of his wives.



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Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

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Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

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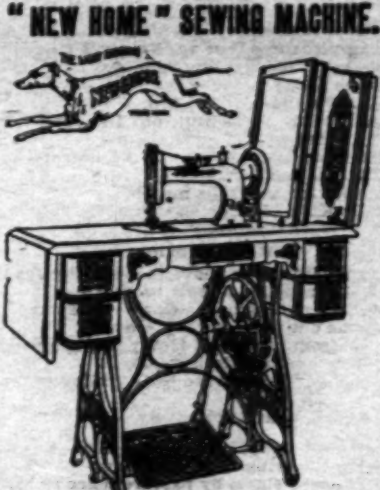
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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Do your best to live.
Be honest and fear not.
Do what you think best.
Do what you think is right.
Be cheerful always if you can.
Don't worry over small things.
Study some profession or trade.
Don't laugh at everything you see.
Conceit will disappoint and injure you.
This is a world of deception and conceit.
Some people get conceited too soon.
Never dislike a person because others do.
It is the sensible girl that will do good things.
D. M. Be careful and don't go beyond yourself.
Don't talk about other people because others do.
Don't desert your friends because you are doing well.
Don't imagine that you look better than some one else.
N. T. Never allow yourself to be actuated by jealousy.
This is a world in which are found a number of false friends.
Think for yourself and never allow others to think for you.
Tell the truth always and do nothing that you have cause to fear.
Don't go to church to show yourself or to see what other people wear.
R. T. Don't allow your dress to be too flashy. Always dress with taste.
Conduct yourself in a manner that will commend you to your associates.
M. T. While you are succeeding don't allow any one to divert your mind.
D. T. Don't crave for that which you can not get. Honest labor is honorable.
Always conduct yourself in such a manner that no one will have cause to complain.
Ella. While on your trip be careful where you go and with whom you come in contact.
Emma. I would advise you not to give up a salary of \$300.00 for a man getting \$400.00.
Neither should you try to dress like other people because their dress may not become you.
Carrie. It is a great disappointment to the Doctor no doubt. But perhaps it is for the best.
Ella. You may think that your actions are justifiable. You will realize your mistake.
Norah. Don't allow yourself to be carried away by new faces. They are deceptive some times.
R. O. Don't imagine that you are better than any one else. Good manners should be cultivated.
Some women may take the task of reforming a man after marriage, but it is quite risky. He should be reformed before.
A. B. It is more honorable to be the wife of a man who is his own boss than to be the wife of a man who is bossed by others.
Lena. It is not always fine features that make beautiful girls. I have seen homely women, with pleasing manners and winning ways very lovely.
The more you try to convince some people of your sincerity the less they believe it. To get along with some folks, it is necessary to be contrary.
Julia. I would not advise you to marry an ignorant man, but if you should decide to do so, try and teach him not to spit words. Ignorant people generally try to know more than any one else.
Married women have as much right to go to social affairs as married men. Some people think when a woman marries, it means that she must stop dressing.
Lena. I don't think it necessary to tell your friends every time some other gentlemen chance to call on you. Sensible men will not wait to be asked, "Want you rest your coat?" When one refuses to rest his coat, he should stand with his hat in his hand.
C. J. S. If you regard his friendship and it is your object to please and win him, and if he is worthy of respect you should defer to his wishes. Each of him and it is in his power to do as he pleases, his wishes should not be respected. Again if his reasons given you are plausible take advice.

QUEEN MARIE AMELIE.

Spouse of Portugal's Ruler May Leave Her Husband and Take the Vows of a Nun.

The startling announcement is made in Lisbon court circles that Queen Marie Amelie, wife of Don Carlos, king of Portugal, has resolved to become a nun. This is a direct result of the protracted quarrel between the royal couple over the king's attitude toward the religious orders of the country.

The agitation against the clergy in Spain last month spread to Portugal, where trouble between the liberals and the clerical element had been brewing for a long time. Queen



QUEEN OF PORTUGAL.
(Talks of Leaving Her Husband and Entering a Nunnery.)

Amelie is a devout Catholic, while Don Carlos sides with the liberals, and during the recent disturbances he openly espoused their cause against the church. Violent scenes between husband and wife in the Lisbon palace followed, in which, it is said, the queen threatened to leave Portugal, and arrangements were made at one time for her departure on a long journey in foreign lands, but as the king refused to permit her to take her children with her the trip was abandoned.

Queen Amelie is known to be a woman of strong will power. She is in her thirty-sixth year and is a daughter of the late Comte de Paris, thus a sister-in-law of the Archduchess Maria Dorothea. She possesses the dominant qualities of her illustrious parents, while, on the other hand, the king is of a rather weak and worldly character. The couple have two sons, Crown Prince Louis Philip, duke of Braganza, and Infant Manuel, duke of Beja.

There are other grievances against the king which steeled Queen Amelie's heart. The king has proved several times of late unfaithful to his marriage vow, which recently led to a public scandal. A prominent physician in Lisbon committed suicide over the loss of his beautiful young wife, whose affections the king had alienated.

UNIQUE MONUMENT.

Large Poplar Marks the Grave of an Indiana Man Who Was Killed by a Falling Tree.

A unique headstone, in the shape of a large tree, marks the burial place of George Allcorn, who was killed by a falling poplar in the Brown county



GEORGE ALLCORN'S MONUMENT.
(Tree Grew Out of the Coffin in Which He Was Buried.)

hills, four miles east of Nashville, Ind., in the year 1833. That was the year in which the county was being settled, and the people were in the habit of assembling on one another's farms and holding a "log-rolling," cutting all the timber, rolling it into huge piles and burning it—the object being to clear the land. In one of these rollings Allcorn was handling a large poplar tree, when it rolled over him, crushing his life out. There was not an undertaker within 80 miles, so the dead man's friends used their own resources to bury him. The log was split and the two pieces hollowed out like two canoes. The remains were placed inside and the pieces fitted together again. This improvised coffin was lowered into the ground. The wood happened to be green and a sprout soon sprang up at the head of the grave. This was not molested, and to-day it is a tree 80 feet high, 30 feet across and has a diameter of 30 inches.

A VALUABLE LESSON.

It Taught a Man of Science Not to Lose His Temper.

Paid Forty Dollars for a Course of Experience Which Made a New Man of Him, to the Great Joy of His Friends.

A few weeks ago a well-known scientific man of Washington, employed in a professional capacity by the government—naval branch—became angry at his man-servant. The scientific man, says the Star of that city, is somewhat noted for the occasional acerbity of his temper. The black man servant had forgotten to do something or other that he had been told to do on this occasion, and the scientific man taxed him with the omission in his library. The black man stood mute, and what was worse, he grinned—for he had been in the employ of the man of science for many years, and was thoroughly familiar with his eccentricities. The man servant's grin, however, and his indisposition to say anything to excuse himself, so enraged the testy and short-tempered man of science that he picked up a book that was lying on the library table and hurled it at the darky's head. The colored man dodged the book, and it went sailing out of the window, which was wide open for airing purposes, immoderate quantities of fresh air being another of the scientist's eccentricities.

"Now, go and get that book," the scientist shouted at his man servant. The latter raced down to the front of the house and searched the side walk for the book, but he couldn't find it. It had obviously been picked up immediately by some passer-by who believed in the maxim that "findin's is keepin's."

The scientist, as soon as he cooled down, began to wonder what book it was that he had thrown out of the window. He began a little investigation, and he was horrified to find that a rare and quaint little volume on mathematics, published in Copenhagen in the eighteenth century, was missing. He had paid \$50 for the book



"HOW MUCH?" HE INQUIRED.

In London, and it was, as said, exceedingly rare. He remembered having been looking over the volume on the afternoon before, and having left it on the table. There was no doubt that that was the book he had thrown into the street in his temper.

"The next time I feel that it is absolutely necessary to throw things," he reflected, dismally, "I'll choose something less expensive."

He was very sore, for a fact, over the loss of the book, and so far still over the fact that he had deliberately thrown it away.

A few afternoons ago this man of science was rummaging in a second-hand book shop on F street when he was delighted to pick up a copy of the self-same book that he had thrown away.

"How much?" he inquired of the proprietor of the shop, holding up the book.

"Um—well, I guess we can let you have it for \$40, professor—it's a pretty rare, as you know, and I could probably get \$75 or even more for it if I held on to it awhile longer."

The man of science, delighted at his chance of picking up a duplicate of his lost book at so moderate a figure, pulled out his wallet and paid for it on the spot. He carried the book home under his arm, and when he reached his library he sat down to look the volume over and to see if it was as good a copy as he had thrown out of his window.

When he opened the book up and began to ruffle the pages, a card dropped out onto the floor. The scientific man picked it up and his amazement, not to say his disgust, when he saw that the card was one of his own, cannot be pictured. He looked through the book hastily then, and it took him no time at all to see that it was the veritable copy that he had thrown out of his window.

"Um—\$40 worth of temper—um—I think I shall mend my ways," his daughter—who tells the story with a good deal of amusement—overheard him say to himself. And the daughter adds that the black man servant is now becoming positively worried over the sunny disposition of the man of science. He fears that his employer is ill of something.

GIRL BRAVES TORRENT.

Swims a Ragging River and Rescues 13 Children at Immense Risk of Her Own Life.

An extraordinary incident of the White river floods happened at Harrison, Neb., when Miss Lizzie Cottman saved 13 children from drowning. Incidentally the daring woman also saved schoolhouse No. 19 for the Sioux county taxpayers. The whole affair is replete with heroic incidents.

The building, a small frame structure, occupied a small glade 100 yards from the bank of the White river. The stream had in the last few days reached the proportions of a torrent



SWAM THROUGH THE FLOOD.

because of the melting snow and rain. Gradually the water backed into the ravine, and when Miss Cottman arrived the scholars were making merry in the building, which was nearly surrounded by water.

An hour later Miss Cottman was frightened by hearing the water passing under the house with a roaring sound, which gradually increased. The land was 20 feet away and the water there was deep.

The teacher at first concluded to wait for the assistance of some passing farmer. None came, and in an hour she felt the building shaking. The supports were giving away. Then she rushed outside and sprang into the flood, after making the children promise to wait inside. The little ones pressed their frightened faces against the window and screamed as they saw their teacher battling with the flood. Miss Cottman found the water nearly over her head, but she got through. Then she secured a horse which one of the children had ridden to school. From the stable she took a rope, and, leading the horse back, plunged again into the torrent. The rope she fastened around the horse's neck, and the other end she made fast to the door jamb of the building.

By this time the building was floating and ready to drift off into the flood. It required desperate work to swim the horse back to the shore, and Miss Cottman was forced to hold its head above the water to keep it from drowning. Then the animal dragged the building close to shore, and it was tied to a tree and the children sent home.

The citizens are talking of the manner in which the heroic girl may be rewarded. The county commissioners will be asked to donate her at least the price of the building she saved.

SMALLEST OF HORSES.

Although Four Years Old This Equine Freak Is Only About the Size of an Ordinary Dog.

A French scientific journal announced a few weeks ago that the smallest horse in the world had just arrived in New York city. Sixpence, it



AN INTERESTING TRIO.

said, his name was, and it gave his height as seven centimeters. Now, however, the same journal says with some glee that Sixpence has just been dethroned, since a smaller horse has just been discovered in a French circus.

This horse is four years old and only 66 centimeters in height. His name is Prince Asha, and he is the son of two small Iceland horses or ponies. Why his stature is so remarkably small scientists are unable to explain.

A photograph shows that Prince Asha is only about the size of an ordinary dog, and much smaller than the schoolgirl who was holding the dog.

Spanked Her Tipsy Husband.

A long-suffering wife in Markleville, Ind., has a husband who spends most of his time in the three liquor saloons of the town. Not long ago she armed herself with a piece of board, and collared her festive lord in the back room of one of the saloons, among his gay companions. She threw him across her knee and vigorously spanked him with the board, to the great glee of his comrades. Then, clutching him by the ear, she led the trembling toper home.

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All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Ore m so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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LITERARY LITTER.

In the United Kingdom 173,346 people are engaged in making books, newspapers, prints and maps.

Man Khayam, the great Persian poet, philosopher and astronomer, died in the year 1123, and for over 700 years, little more than his name was known in Europe.

Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vincennes," "Witchery of Archery" and other clever books, who died at his home at Crawfordsville, Ind., recently, was one of the greatest archers since Robin Hood.

Capt. Dreyfus' forthcoming book, entitled "Five Years of My Life," will deal solely with his first trial, his public degradation, and his imprisonment on Devil Island. The Rennes trial will not be discussed until the next volume.

One of the finest living critics of pure literature is Rev. A. Ainger, master of the temple in London, who is also noted as a biographer and editor of Charles Lamb. He is the highest authority on the life and writings of "Elia."

"Abbottford," Walter Scott's beautiful house, is to be let, with its 1,300 acres of shooting. The novelist's family have always found the place an expensive one to maintain. It is now owned by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Maxwell Scott.

When Tennyson was nearly 60 years of age, and his fame might fairly be assumed to be world-wide, Edward Moxon, the publisher, decided to approach Gustave Dore and commission him to illustrate the "Idylls of the King." After Dore had considered the proposals, he asked: "Who, then, is this M. Tennyson?"

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS.

Never place cut flowers in a draught or in sunlight.

In cutting the ends, snip them off at right angles to the stalk.

Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase.

Do not place flowers near or under lights—gas or lamp—when it can be avoided.

Change the water each day, and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower stems.

The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in water. It is better to strip the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed.

Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled up in moistened paper and on the ice, or, with the stems in the water, in a cool place, until ready for use. In this way it will last for some time.

Mignonette is generally grown in a cool house, and for this reason often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the ice-box in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and, if properly cared for each day, last a long time.

Many flowers do more satisfactorily if placed in water with the chill off until the stems have become filled, and are then allowed to stand in an ice chest, or very cool place, for a time. Roses will occasionally revive if placed in ice water—always with the ends of the stems previously cut.

Taking Things.

Domestic—There's a gentleman wants to see yer on business.

Master—Well, ask him to take a chair.

Domestic—He's taking 'em all, and the table, too. He comes from the furniture shop.—London Punch.

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W. Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Miss Nannie Anderson, who has been sick at her home is able to resume her duties in the Census Office.

Mrs. D. B. McCary the wife of the well known cashier of the Capital Savings Bank, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. Thomas Hope, of Georgia, the new High School appointee is a graduate of Brown's University. He is said to be a very brilliant young man.

Miss Jennie Joyce, the 20 year old daughter of Mr. Frank Joyce dropped dead Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock while on her way home. Cause, heart disease. She was a promising young lady. She will be buried today.

Mrs. Sarah E. Naylor, the wife of Mr. Tom T. Naylor, an active worker in the 19th Street Baptist Church died at her residence on last Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Naylor was widely known as a church worker and a lady of remarkable will power. Her husband is one of the trustees of the 19th Street Baptist Church. Her funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, from the 19th Street Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m.

Ross Hamilton Dead.

Mr. Ross Hamilton, at one time, one of the most prominent politicians in the State of Virginia died at his home Thursday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. He was, at the time of his death, employed in the Interior Department. Mr. Hamilton was formerly a member of the Virginia Legislature, under the Mahone regime and was the author of many bills that tended to improve the condition of the negroes in his State. He leaves a most estimable wife and several children.

Removed.

* The Emmett C. Jones & Co., Job Printers, formerly at 904 E street, northwest are now located at 1201 R streets, northwest, under Cardozo's Drug Store, just across the street from Winslow, the Undertaker.

A Western Song Bird.

The Metropolitan Church Concert Monday evening 20th inst. will be the musical event of the year. Madame Hackley of Denver, Colo., will be the star attraction, assisted by Joseph Douglass, Miss Maggie Wilson, J. Thomas Butler and the Metropolitan Choir. Prof. Layton conductor. No reserved seats. Admission 25 cents.

Chief Ross.

Mr. James A. Ross, has been made chief of the negro exhibits at the Pan-American Exposition. Mr. Ross is a wide awake newspaper man, and there is no doubt but that he is the right man in the right place. THE BEE extends its congratulations to its old and staunch friend and wishes him much success in his new field of labor.

In consequence of the unavoidable absence from the city of W. Calvin Chase, Esq., he did not appear before the Congressional Lyceum Sunday afternoon last. Miss Mattie R. Bowen being present, president Martin invited her to the platform and introduced her as one who was ever ready to present wholesome facts along the lines of self help. As she arose to speak she was loudly applauded. Every one expected to hear something and there was no disappointment. For thirty-five minutes she forcefully stated facts after facts, point after point. Every one present knew that she presented the truth without gloves and no one entertained the slightest doubt that she knew full well whereof she was speaking. Among those who participated in the discussion were Ex-Senator John P. Green, C. H. Watson, Dr. A. P. Miller, Lawyer Cobb, Mr. Gordon, Prof. S. J. Davidson, F. G. Manly and Y. D. Peters.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Prof. W. L. Board of Wilberforce University will discuss "The Negro—His Religion." Vocal by Dr. S. Wood.

Thursday evening April 25th the grand officers of District Grand Lodge No. 20, G. U. O. of O. F., were cordially received and entertained by the members of Peter Ogden Lodge, No. 1374 at Odd Fellows Hall, 1606 M. st., northwest. In addition to the large number of members there were many prominent visiting brothers present. M. V. P., A. H. Coleman presided and delivered the address of welcome, and M. V. P., J. T. Coles acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the grand officers. Appropriate addresses were made by the District Grand Master W. C. Martin, Deputy D. G. M., W. H. Rose, D. G. Secretary, C. B. Walker, D. G. Treasurer T. W. West and D. G. Director R. F. Williams to which M. V. P. Robt Rhome and others responded. The committee on regalia presented the Lodge with a beautiful set of regalia manufactured by M. V. P., Geo. W. McKenzie. After the exercises an enjoyable collation was served. Grand Treasurer West is a member of this Lodge and he must feel highly pleased with the compliments he received touching his second in his Lodge and in the District Grand Lodge. The present officers of the Lodge are: A. H. Coleman, N. G., B. H. Baker, U. G., E. A. Williams, N. F., J. Frost, P. S. and E. E. Towne, E. S.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points. M. 4-A. 31.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TAOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY.
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 23rd day of April, 1901.
Ellen Meridith vs. Henry Meridith (No. 20999 Docket 47)
On motion of the complainant by Mr. Thomas L. Jones her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Henry Meridith cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.
The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion.
This order to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the "Washington Bee" once a week for three successive weeks prior to said rule day.
By the Court, A. C. Bradley, Justice, &c. True copy. Test: J. R. Young, Clerk, &c. By J. Wilmer Latimer, Assistant Clerk.

Rooms 3, 4 and 6, MERCANTILE BLD'G. Assisted by: S. G. Thompson, L.L.B., A. B. Cole, M.D., Mr. Barney McKay, Miss Fannie Thompson.

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SECRET ORDERS.

All members of a Masonic Grand Lodge should be past masters.

For light upon dark subjects, read THE BEE. Please take due notice.

Baltimore, City Lodge 1728 G. U. O. O. F. Installed their officers last week.

Sahara Temple of Pittsburg, has one of the best appointed Mosques in the country.

The general Convention of Daughters of Isis, will convene in Philadelphia, May 29 and 30.

For the information of the craft, the original warrant is in the possession of the Mass. Grand Lodge of Masons.

Relative to Mystic Shrine, there are over six fractions at present working in this country among the colored masons of the United States.

Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun. It is doubtful if he had a barrel of sweet potato flour in his larder. This is a recent, New Jersey invention.

Egyptian Temple and Mystic Shrines of Los Angeles, Cal., gave a public installation of officers. There was a large crowd present, the traditional banquet followed.

There has been granted by the Legislature of Virginia, a charter an order designated as the united order of race-defenders. It is of benevolent designs.

The sixth Anniversary of Oriental Lodge, 65. F. A. A. Masons of Pittsburg, Pa., was celebrated April 25th, there was a large audience.

Ill. T. A. Jackson, 33°-96° accompanied by a delegation of brethren from Washington are down in the old State of Virginia. In the interest of the higher degrees. Illustrious Jackson is a veteran in this cause.

The Imperial Council, A. E. A. O. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will meet in its second annual, meet at Buffalo, Sept. 26, Philadelphia and Pittsburg will be largely represented. Imperial Sheik. Noble I Holland is the Imperial potentate.

No Mason can take his brother into Court, (men traveling under the non-de-plume, can) every member of the craft knows that according to his obligations that he cannot. (W. B. I mean Mason or Masons.) It would be a good plan until the war is ended to follow the example of Germany and form a League of Grand Bodies.

The Iron clad rule of promotion in line has in great many cases did considerable injury to the craft, the system of relation in office, whereby an office of a Lodge, chapter or commandery holds but a single year and retires to give away to the man behind without regards to the qualification is more vicious than keeping officers in office to long. Masonic office is for the benefit of the fraternity and not the particular brethren.

St. Bartholomews Church in New York, City supports a rector, five assistant clergymen, several lay readers, and a large number of missionary workers among the Swedes, Germans, and Chinamen. It has eight important missionary and benevolent societies, an employment bureau, a tailor shop, a loan association, and a penny provident fund. This is an institutional Church in the strictest sense of that term W. B. It would be a grand plan for some of our secret orders to follow and bury the ax.

A mans knowledge of Masonry cannot be determined by his jewels and charms. We know thirty thirds and knights Templars who are so ignorant of the Masonic ritual that they are unable to fill an office during the said Grand made at Petersburg, on the 2nd of April, 1865, when Lee's lines were broken a long Confederate officer laid on the road severely wound-

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ed, at this stage a company of federal's rode toward him at full gallop, he saw death staring him in the face, he gave a sign known only to Masons. The Federal Captain rode quickly to his side and saved his life.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The Mexican army of more than 25,000 men is supported upon a trifle more than a million Mexican dollars a month. The Mexican congress does not cost a million dollars a year.

Men who are enlisted for service in the navy are not to be assigned to service in submarine boats without their consent, and the bureau of navigation will recommend that special service enlistments for these vessels be authorized.

Earl Roberts is endeavoring to abolish the prejudice English officers have felt against wearing their uniforms in public. A new rule has been made compelling officers to wear their uniforms when appearing at the war office, probably with the idea of helping to overcome the popular taste for display felt among the military men when they are not on actual duty.

AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

The Louisiana exhibit at the Pan-American exposition will occupy 2,000 square feet of space.

Canada's exhibit at the Pan-American exposition will occupy a space of about 3,000 square feet.

New York state will have about 4,000 square feet of space for its exhibit at the Pan-American exposition.

Arrangements have been made to send the miniature Ferris wheel, which has been on exhibition at San Francisco several years, to Buffalo as part of the California exhibition. It will be filled with California dried fruit.

Three million logs in one massive pile make a very interesting sight. A large photograph of such a pile at Am burg, Wis., and 30 other interesting views will form a part of the exhibit of the lumber industries of northern Wisconsin, at the Pan-American exposition.

There will be only one building at the Pan-American exhibition in Buffalo designed in its entirety by a woman, and that one is the structure which will represent the states of New England. The woman whose brilliancy as an architect has gained her this honor is Miss Josephine Wright Chapman, of Boston.

INDIVIDUALITIES.

The outdoor sporting tastes of the emperor of Japan range from lawn tennis to football.

Arthur James Balfour, first lord of the British treasury, is a fine pianist and music is his hobby.

Mrs. Alice Burnhill Bruce, who recently died at Columbus, O., leaves nearly 300 lineal descendants. She was 94 years old.

The sultan has presented the czar with a magnificent table, with all accessories for smoking. It has been manufactured at the Yildiz factory and is embellished with his majesty's portrait, set in diamonds.

Ex-Senator Roger O. Mills, of Texas, is rapidly becoming an oil baron. His income from oil lands he owns in the Beaumont district of the Lone Star state is over \$15,000 per month, with no sign of exhaustion in the greasy flow.

Grover Cleveland is now for the second time the only living ex-president. Once before he enjoyed this distinction, none of his predecessors being alive after the death of Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17, 1893. Within seven weeks, however, Mr. Harrison's name was added to the list.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Ammonia cleans hair brushes; dry them bristles down.

A bit of blotting paper and a hot iron take out a grease spot.

A good hair wash: One pint water, one ounce sal soda, one-quarter ounce cream of tartar.

On one of the Indian reservations in New York state is a toy factory which employs several hundred Indians all the year around. The toys manufactured here are being shipped all over the world.

George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager, has a scheme for building in New York a duplicate of the big London hippodrome, to contain a circus, a theater and a vaudeville house. He has had an offer of 20 different sites.

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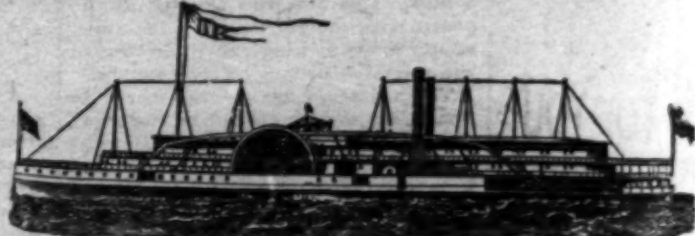
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Ladies' Solid 14k. Rings, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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